

## DNR Reports...

Do your friends and neighbors seek your advice or help with their wildlife problems? Do they bring you baby birds to care for? Chances are that once folks know you are knowledgeable about birds, they turn to you for help. Does this sound familiar?

This is the time of year when most wildlife "problems" occur. Our phones ring continuously with problems ranging from squirrels in the attic to ospreys building nests on piers. Once nesting is in full bloom, we get lots of calls concerning baby birds falling out of nests, abandoned fawns or baby rabbits, etc.

Our first response to many of these situations is to let mother nature take its course, especially with "abandoned" or orphaned wildlife. Trying to convince folks to leave that baby bird alone and that its parents will look after it is difficult to accomplish at times, as you most likely know. "But I've already touched the bird, won't its parents abandon it for sure now?" is often asked. Of course not, birds and other species have invested a lot of parental energy into their offspring and are not going to abandon them at this stage just because someone has touched it.

Sometimes wildlife are truly orphaned, such as when mother rabbit is killed by a car and a nest of young is nearby. For these situations there is help. There is a group of dedicated individuals throughout the State who handle injured wildlife and also care for orphaned wildlife. These folks are called wildlife rehabilitators. They are licensed by the State and by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to care for migratory birds and other wild critters. They are experienced at handling these animals and many have been trained by organizations that specialize in wildlife rehabilitation. These are the folks who we routinely refer people to with injured wildlife. Perhaps you know a rehabber or are one yourself.

Wildlife rehabilitation takes commitment and lots of it. These folks work 7 days a week, dawn to dusk. Their reward comes on the day when their patient can be set free. If you get calls that you feel would need the attention of a wildlife rehabber, call our local Wildlife office for the names of these folks in your area. I am sure they would welcome your call.

Another group of folks you may be interested in are those that take care of problem or nuisance wildlife. These individuals are licensed by DNR to remove problem animals and resolve nuisance situations. Many of these folks do this type of work as a side job, some for free but most do charge a nominal fee. Names of cooperators in your area can be obtained from our local Wildlife office.



# THE MARYLAND YELLOWTHROAT

A Publication of the Maryland Ornithological Society, Inc.

VOL. 9, NO. 3

MAY/JUNE 1989

## MOS Board News

The MOS Board of Directors met at Greenbrier State Park in Washington County on March 18, 1989. Following are some highlights of that meeting.

**Financial Matters.** Treasurer Emily Joyce reported that the Society is solvent, with \$144,271 in the combined funds.

**MOS Special License Plates.** Vice President Richard Dolesh reports that chapter polls have met the minimum initial order of 100. After the paperwork is completed in Glen Burnie, the plates will be available for ordering by mail when a member's license renewal comes due. The cost will be \$4.00 above the regular fee for a set of plates. The plates will read: MOS, plus four digits in large letters, and Md Ornithological Society in small letters.

**Conference 1989.** Chairman Mark Weatherholt announced that plans are complete for the weekend of June 2-4 at Frostburg State University. Some 2,000 fliers, designed by Roy Brown and mailed by Anne Arundel Chapter, will reach members in time for the May 18 registration deadline. Co-chairman Mike Callahan is organizing a full schedule of field trips.

**Conference 1990.** Preliminary plans call for the second weekend in June at Washington College of Chestertown.

**Conservation.** Five very important pieces of legislation are being considered in Annapolis at the session that ends April 10: the Non-Tidal Wetlands Protection Act, HB 647 and SB 481; the Carbofuran Ban, SB 490; the Hunting Season Dates and Bag Limits for Waterfowl, HB 1345 and 1575; Program Open Space, HB 445; and the Critical Areas Program. Chairman Dolesh hopes that MOS members have taken the opportunity to get in touch with their representatives on these crucial matters.

**Sanctuary.** MOS has a new sanctuary! The deed for the Wilson Property on the Youghiogheny River in south central Garrett County is now in MOS hands. The Society will be responsible for erecting suitable plaques to give credit to the Nature Conservancy and the Caroline Wilson.

## Midwinter Bald Eagle Count

The Maryland Department of Natural Resources has announced that 133 eagles were counted during this year's Midwinter Bald Eagle Survey, conducted in cooperation with the National Wildlife Federation's eagle survey across the country. This is the second highest Maryland count of the endangered species since the survey began in 1979. Surveyors were staff personnel from Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge, and DNR's Forest, Park & Wildlife Service.

Each year, two primary winter concentration areas are surveyed. Aberdeen Proving Grounds (APG), at the northern end of the Bay in Harford County, had a wintering population of 101 bald eagles in mid-January. APG has miles of undeveloped, wooded shoreline which is attractive to the birds. Though there is constant ordinance testing at the military installation, there is relatively little human presence along the shoreline there. The eagles prefer that habitat of natural solitude.

Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge in Dorchester County is the other primary winter concentration site. Thirty-one bald eagles were counted there in mid-January, and one immature golden eagle. Blackwater is the best place to observe eagles in Maryland.

Another good winter viewing site is the Susquehanna River below Conowingo Dam. Birds from APG use that area to feed.

"The Midwinter Survey is used to assess bald eagle population status over a broad region, to gauge population trends," according to Glenn Therres, Supervisor of DNR's Bald Eagle Project. "This does not count total number of eagles in the state." An estimated 500 bald eagles, some residents and some migrants, are found in Maryland each year. "Many wintering bald eagles are nesting here now," Therres continues, "Eglets will hatch in mid-March to early April. Most will appear in the last weeks of March."

The Department of Natural Resources encourages all Marylanders to learn more about bald eagles, symbols of our nation.

(DNR, con't. from p. 1, col. 1)

We do not routinely go out to handle these situations (if we did nothing else would ever get done), but we will give advice over the phone. Most of the time all that is needed is a little common sense. When a squirrel has gotten into someone's basement, many times they panic and don't think to open a door or window for the squirrel to exit from. Other times the problems require some creative thinking. Woodpeckers damaging cedar sided houses is always a challenge. I normally encourage the homeowner to place streamers, wind chimes, helium balloons, or a combination thereof to scare the woodpeckers off the house. The idea is to use the old scarecrow tactic. I guess it works, I don't get folks calling back for other suggestions.

If you get these kind of calls this year, give it your best shot. If you would like to become a wildlife rehabilitator or nuisance wildlife cooperator give your local Wildlife office a call. Thanks for whatever help you can provide.

Glenn Therres

## Ecology Scholarship Winners 1988

**Helen Miller Scholarship**  
Kathryn Lauver  
Second Grade Teacher  
Timber Grove Elementary School

**Helen Miller Scholarship**  
Beth Kuser Olsen  
Ecology Teacher  
Harford Community College

**Orville Crowder Memorial Scholarship**  
Lawrence E. Williams  
Science Teacher  
Walkersville Middle School

## Ornithology Scholarship Winners

**Chandler S. Robbins Scholarship**  
Lisa R. Bierer  
Naturalist  
30th St. Nature Center

**Eleanor C. Robbins Scholarship**  
Cheri Duncan  
Instructor  
Carrie Murray Outdoor  
Education Campus

**Jimmy Wood & Edith Bourne Memorial  
Scholarship**  
Andrew Downes  
Instructor  
Carrie Murray Outdoor Education  
Campus

(Board News con't. from p. 1, col. 2)

Chairwoman Dottie Mumford and her committee have been studying the future of tum Suden sanctuary in Harford County. A letter will be mailed to each chapter requesting feedback on opinions about the disposal of the 1.57 acre property adjacent to Harford Glen. It is not the intention of MOS to sell the sanctuary, but rather to continue maintaining the house at some expense or to donate the property to Harford Glen.

**Scholarship.** The 1989 Ecology and Ornithology scholarships have been awarded. The recipients will be listed elsewhere in this newsletter. Mildred Gebhard expressed her appreciation for the submission of a fine group of candidates, but feels that chapters need to emphasize the availability of the scholarships in order to generate more applicants.

**Publications.** By the end of summer 1989 *Maryland Birdlife* will be back on schedule! September 1988 is in the mail, December is ready for the printer, and March 1989 is being compiled. All MOS members can do their part to keep their magazine up-to-date by submitting reports promptly and by sending Bob Ringler accounts of bird sightings and other related articles. Chan Robbins reminds chapter presidents that their yearly reports are due no later than the June conference.

**Advertising in MOS Publications.** Some birding-related organizations have expressed interest in using the MOS mailing list, but the Board, concerned with privacy, was not in favor of releasing the list. After Editor Mark Hoffman and Mailing List Chairman Bill Murphy presented their findings on advertising possibilities, the Board voted to accept paid advertising if it is in line with published MOS goals. An editorial committee will set up rates for the advertising.

**Junior Nature Camp.** The Camp, long sponsored by the Baltimore Chapter, but needing statewide publicity and support, has formally come under MOS directorship. There will be no essential changes in the structure of the camp. An appointed and paid director will continue to handle the details.

**Nominations of Officers for 1989-1990.** Helen Ford and the committee have assembled the following slate: President - John Malcolm; Vice President - Richard Dolesh; Treasurer - Emily Joyce; Secretary - Patricia Moore.

The next meeting of the Board will be on June 3 at the annual conference at Frostburg.

Frostburg.  
Patricia J. Moore  
MOS Secretary

## Volunteers Needed!

A number of West Virginia Bird Atlas blocks along the borders of Maryland and Virginia have not been adequately covered. There are also a few blocks in the higher mountains that need coverage. The aid of Maryland "Atlasers" who may wish to help will be welcomed. The West Virginia Atlas Project is attempting to cover only the Southeastern Block (Block 6) on the USGS sheets.

If you would like to help out in this project contact:  
Potomac, MD 20854  
Robert Whitcomb 301-299-5215 (home)  
10610 Belfast Place 301-344-2339 (work).

He will put you in contact with the appropriate district coordinator.

George Hall  
Co-Director, West Virginia BBAP

## Yellowthroat Accepts Ads

For the first time in decades individuals & organizations will have an opportunity to reach more than 2,100 birdwatchers in Maryland and beyond with advertisements. The Maryland Ornithological Society (MOS) represents a very active segment of naturalists, principally birdwatchers, across the Mid-Atlantic states. Other members live as far away as Alaska and even England. The *Maryland Yellowthroat* is published every two months and is sent to all members as well as to other nature organizations and libraries nationwide. *Paid advertising is now being accepted.*

Ads relating to birdwatching will be accepted from individuals and companies whose policies and products reflect the conservation ethics and environmental sensitivity of the MOS.

**Deadlines:** Camera-ready copy (no halftones, please) will be accepted up to one month before the publication date, generally around the 7th of the month. Issues are produced as follows: September/October, November/December, January/February, March/April, and May/June. There is no July/August issue.

**Specifications:** The *Maryland Yellowthroat* is produced in a 3-column format. Each column is 2-5/16" wide and 9-1/2" long. Full page ads run 6-1/2" x 9-1/2".

### Rates as of May 1989

| Full page, \$100 |      |            |      |
|------------------|------|------------|------|
| Vertical         |      | Horizontal |      |
| 2/3-page         | \$65 | 2/3-page   | \$65 |
| 1/3-page         | 35   | 1/2-page   | 40   |
| 1/6-page         | 20   | 1/3-page   | 35   |

Ads in other dimensions may be accepted at the discretion of the editor. Rates for sizes other than those shown above will be pro-rated. Discounts may apply for ads run in multiple issues.

We look forward to serving your advertising interests.

Mark Hoffman, Editor

# Wild Birds are great C.O.M.P.A.N.Y

## SEE US FOR ...

- Binoculars and Scopes (Zeiss & Bausch & Lomb)
- Field Guides (local and international)
- Bird Records, Tapes and CDs
- Audible Audubon Records and Kits
- Concrete, Ceramic, Marble, Bronze & Plastic Baths
- Concrete Fountains
- Pileated Woodpecker Feeders
- Aluminum, Cedar, Natural and Plastic Gourd Martin Houses
- Purple Martin "fallout" Shelters
- Gourds for Chickadees, Titmice and Bluebirds
- Bruce Barber Cedar Bird Feeders
- Williamsburg Bird Bottles
- Pottery Houses and Feeders
- Aviary and Viewmaster "in the house" Window Feeders
- Hummingbird Survival Kits
- Glass, Eucalyptus, Ceramic and Plastic Hummingbird Feeders
- "Top Guard" Raccoon and Squirrel Barriers for Trees and 4x4 Poles
- Cedar Bird and Bat Houses
- Japanese Bird "scares"
- Build-your-own Feeder and House Kits for Kids
- "Squirrel Stopper" the 100% guaranteed Squirrel-Proof Metal Feeder
- Bluebird Feeders and Houses
- Books for Kids
- Peanut, Insect and Seed Suet Cakes
- Bay-Mor Bird Seed ... Black Oil, Hulled and Striped Sunflower, Thistle, Field Corn-on-the-Cob, Cracked Corn, Safflower, Millet, Raw Peanuts and Hearts, Calcium Grit
- Finch Choice
- Squirrel Food
- Squirrel Feeders and Toys
- Fountain Mistifiers and Drippers
- Squirrel Proof Finch Feeders

**... ALL YOUR BIRDING NEEDS**  
**10% Discount for all MOS Members**



**See us for expert advice ...**  
**Bob Horsnell, Heidi Hughes, Tom Valega**

*We carry the largest  
 selection of quality feeders,  
 houses and seed for  
 Maryland's  
 backyard bird watchers <sup>SM</sup>*

**Wild Bird**  
**C.O.M.P.A.N.Y <sup>SM</sup>**

617 Hungerford Drive, Rockville  
 (next to Hechinger's on Route 355)

**279-0079**

**We Ship UPS ...Open 7 Days**

# Birding Site Guide

## Fran Uhler

### Natural Area

The Fran Uhler Natural Area of Patuxent River Park (FUNA) is 30 acres of forested floodplain owned by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC) bordering the Patuxent River between Bowie State University and Patuxent Wildlife Research Center. It is contiguous to large tracts of land owned by the Prince George's County government and the State of Maryland. Once an illegal trash dump, the property has been restored to its natural beauty, principally through a volunteer clean-up effort by the Prince George's Audubon Society (PGAS) in its "Adopt-A-Refuge" program. Since 1986 volunteers have turned out regularly to clean up over 800 tons of trash. The property was purchased by the M-NCPPC with funds donated by retired Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Francis Morey Uhler. Nature interpretation and environmental education programs are offered by M-NCPPC staff naturalists and by PGAS volunteers. The PGAS also assists in management of the property throughout the year.

This park property is open to birders, but as with all M-NCPPC Patuxent River Park properties in Prince George's County a permit or reservation is required for all public use. MOS members who would like to bird the area must call the park office at (301) 627-6074 in advance of their visit to notify them of time and date, or they may visit the park office located at the Jug Bay Natural Area in Croom to obtain an annual special-use permit. With the annual permit an advance reservation is not required. The annual special-use permit is good for other park properties also.

**Directions:** From Rt. 301: Take Rt. 450 west to Race Track Road. Turn right on Race Track Road and follow to Jericho Park Road (NOTE: At Bowie State University Jericho Park Road takes a left and then a quick right to cross over Amtrak railroad tracks.) Take Jericho Park Road and make immediate right onto Lemon's Bridge Road. Follow signs to end. From Laurel or B-W Parkway: Take Rt. 197 (Laurel-Bowie Road) south to Jericho Park Road. Bear left on Jericho Park Road and follow to Lemon's Bridge Road. Turn left on Lemon's Bridge Road and follow signs to end. From Rts. 50 or 450 west: Take Rt. 197 (Laurel-Bowie Road) north to Race Track Road. Turn left onto Jericho Park Road and follow directions as if coming from Rt. 301. Follow Lemon's Bridge Road about 1 mile to a gate across the road. At the gate is a sign and parking area. You must park here and continue on foot.

**Description:** The Fran Uhler Natural Area is a wonderfully diverse habitat area. Depending on the amount of time that you have, you can hike through overgrown farm fields, second growth upland woods, mature forested floodplains, mature upland woods, and back through overgrown farm fields and meadows. The complete hike at FUNA is a somewhat circular route of about 3.5 miles. Walking is easy throughout, but boots are recommended if you intend to walk the river bottom sections of the trail. Don't be startled by the nearly instantaneous roar of the high speed Amtrak trains as they pass nearby. The birds don't even notice and after awhile you don't either. Do not walk on the track bed or attempt to cross the tracks.

As you drive down Lemon's Bridge Road birding is good along both sides leading to the gate. Park only in the designated parking area at the green park gate. Inside the gate, the road continues for about another 2/3 mile. On the left are brush fields and second growth, good for Bluebirds, Prairie Warblers, Chats, Woodcock, and Whip-poor-wills. (Sparrows, however, are poorly represented.) After about 1/3 mile there is a second small parking area on the left and a clearing beyond, the site of an old homestead. This is often a good birding spot.

From here, a trail loops into the woods and out again, but don't take it yet if you want to make the whole trail circuit. Instead, continue down the paved portion of the road till it turns into a dirt road. The road winds into a small clearing and forks. Bear to the right if you want to follow the whole trail loop. The tall trees along the tracks are lively during migration and the wet woods are frequented by Hooded, Kentuckys, and Waterthrushes.

Just before the river is a marked trail to your left. There is a short loop marked with yellow flagging and a long loop marked with red flagging which winds through floodplain and along the river for about a mile, finally emerging back onto Old Lemon's Bridge Road near the fork. This area is good for Wood ducks, kingfishers, woodpeckers, and thrushes. Overhead, raptors are often seen, especially a pair of Red-shoulders. Barred Owls can be called up virtually anytime, and Pileated Woodpeckers are common. Don't be surprised at the river to put up Wood ducks, Great Blue Herons, or even a Canada Goose.

On the return loop from the river, take the trail beginning at the parking area near the porta-johns. This will take you around the old farmstead. The overgrown fruit trees are good for woodpeckers and orioles. This trail follows an upland "bench" above the floodplain, so the area is very good for warblers, vireos, and other woodland species. At the clearing, stay right and it will bring you back out at the gate near the parking

area. Don't wander close to the occupied house due to the large dog.

To date, the site list has 120 species listed after only 2 years of compilation. The best seasons at FUNA are spring, late summer, and winter. One of the more attractive features of the Fran Uhler Natural Area is the abundance of native wildflowers along the river bottom floodplain. All through the spring, but especially in late April through mid-May, you can expect to find many unusual and attractive native wild plants. Among the highlights are Wood anemone, Virginia bluebells, Dwarf ginseng, Dutchman's breeches, Cut-leaves tooth-wort, Wild ginger, and many others. There are six species of violets and eleven species of ferns found on the property. If your timing is right you might be greeted by a carpet of Spring beauties or a profusion of trout lilies. Look also for the rare American chestnut, the coralberry, and the Fringe tree. A walk along the river trail in the peak of the spring wildflower season is incomparable. Bird and plants lists are available by mail by calling the Patuxent River Park office at 301-627-6074 in advance of your visit.

**Regulations:** Visitors must first call the Jug Bay office of the Patuxent River Park at 627-6074 sometime before their anticipated arrival or obtain an annual special-use permit. Park only in the designated parking area near the entrance gate. Caretakers on the adjacent property monitor suspicious vehicles.

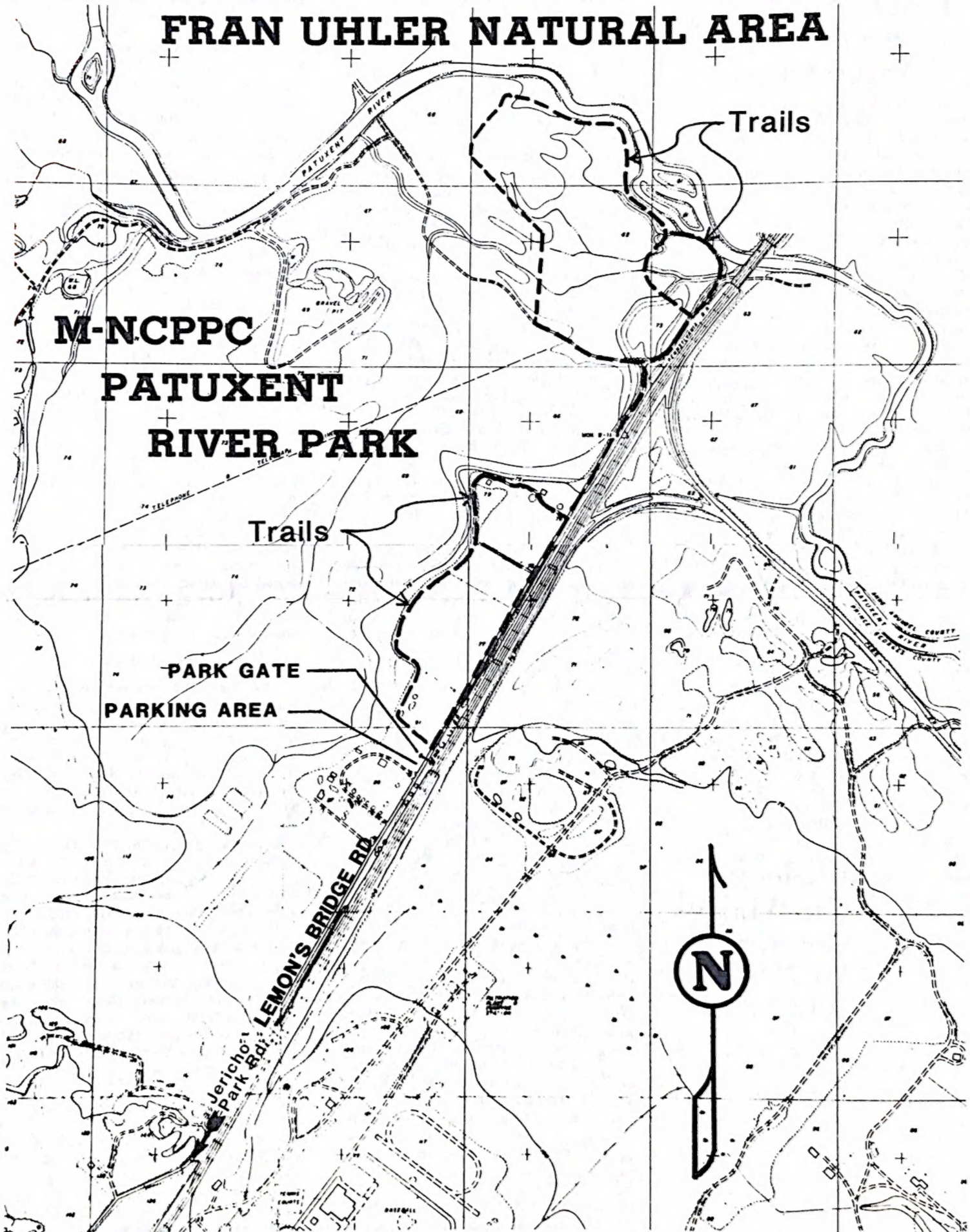
#### Francis M. Uhler

Fran Uhler of Bowie who donated the funds for purchase of this area in 1987 is a remarkable individual. He grew up in Minnesota and in 1924 began a career as a wildlife biologist which spanned over 60 years. Fran was considered one of the top field biologists in the nation, and was widely consulted for his knowledge of biology and ecology.

Among Fran Uhler's accomplishments were the identification of many areas for inclusion in the National Wildlife Refuge System; the first field studies on the use of live decoys by hunters which led to the prohibition of such a practice in 1935; field studies on the food habits of many types of birds, mammals, and reptiles; design recommendations for reclamation of gravel pits, to make them productive waterfowl habitat area; and contributions to many of the publications of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on birds, plants, reptiles, and aquatic biology.

Fran has been called a "walking encyclopedia of natural history" and "one of the last of the old-time great naturalists." To designate this park area in his name just downstream from the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center where he spent much of his career is a fitting tribute to him.

# FRAN UHLER NATURAL AREA



M-NCPPC

PATUXENT

RIVER PARK

Trails

Trails

PARK GATE

PARKING AREA

LEMON'S BRIDGE RD.

Jericho Park Rd.

N

# MOS Calendar — June/August 1989

## Saturday, June 10

**POTLUCK PICNIC.** Anne Arundel. 4 p.m. Details and directions in the May newsletter.

**FIELD TRIP.** Baltimore. Cedarville. Visit Southern Maryland for Summer Tanager, Yellow-breasted Chats, Prairie Warblers. Whip-poor-will seen last year. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Northway Shopping Center. From Rt. 3 south, turn left at Old Mill Rd. (traffic light after Rt. 100). Shopping Center is on the left, just past McDonald's. The leader is Steve Sanford, 922-5103.

**CYLBURN OPEN HOUSE.** Baltimore. Perennial Garden Day — visit the perennial garden at its best. MOS Bird Museum open. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cylburn Mansion, 4915 Greenspring Ave., between Northern Parkway and Coldspring Ln.

**PICNIC.** Baltimore. Bluebird Picnic at All Saints Convent. 4 p.m. Frederick Rd. (Balto. Beltway Exit 13) west; left at Rolling Rd.; straight on Hilton Ave. at curve. Follow Hilton Ave. through convent gate. Bear left (past building with circle drive), then straight at small house. Park on circle in front of main building. Meet at Summer House (picnic shelter). Bring picnic supper. No cooking, please. See Sr. Barbara Ann's bluebirds, including a pair hand-raised and still living indoors due to handicap. The leader is Sister Barbara Ann and the coordinator is Pete Webb, 486-1217.

**PICNIC.** Kent. Time and place TBA.

## Sunday, June 11

**FIELD TRIP.** Baltimore. Harford County Birds. Willow Flycatcher, Red-headed Woodpecker, Grasshopper Sparrow. Meet at 7:00 a.m. at Timonium Park & Ride lot. Take Timonium Rd. (Exit 16 off I-83) E. to 1st traffic light; turn left at Green Spring Dr. The Park & Ride will be on your right. The leader is Dennis Kirkwood and the coordinator is Pete Webb 486-1217.

## Friday-Sunday, June 16-18

**JUNIOR NATURE CAMP.** Baltimore. Field experience for children, third grade and above, who have a real interest in the natural world. Leaders from the chapter and around the state share their expertise on a variety of natural topics with the children. Watch the newsletter and the *Maryland Yellowthroat* for more details.

## Saturday, June 24

**FIELD TRIP.** Wicomico. Local area field trip. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the north parking area of the Asbury Church in Salisbury.

## Saturday-Sunday, July 1-2

**FIELD TRIP.** Baltimore. Garrett County Weekend. Overnight at MOS Carey Run Sanctuary. Western Maryland resident warblers (possibly including Golden-winged, Nashville, and Black-throated Green), Bobolinks, Savannah Sparrows. For reservations and information, call the leader, Pete Webb, at 486-1217.

## Sunday, July 9

**CYLBURN OPEN HOUSE.** Baltimore. MOS Bird Museum open. 2 to 4 p.m. See June 10 entry for location.

## Saturday, July 22

**FIELD TRIP.** Wicomico. Bombay Hook NWR. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the north parking area of the Asbury Church in Salisbury.

## Saturday, August 5

**CYLBURN OPEN HOUSE.** Baltimore. All American Selections Day. Enjoy a garden planted with selections from the All American Test Garden. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. MOS Bird Museum open. See June 10 entry for location.

## Saturday-Sunday, August 12-13

**FIELD TRIP.** Anne Arundel. New Jersey Pine Barrens. A view of this unique ecosystem in the summer. The leader is Jim Stasz, 257-9540.

## Saturday, August 12

**FIELD TRIP.** Baltimore. Bombay Hook NWR. Special shorebirds, telescope recommended. Meet at the Visitor's Center at the Refuge at 9 a.m. The leader is Jim Wilkinson. 944-4387.

## Saturday, August 26

**FIELD TRIP.** Wicomico. Chincoteague NWR & Vicinity. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the north parking area of the Asbury Church in Salisbury.



## ONE GOOD TERN a nature store

### BIRD FEEDERS & FOOD

- Squirrel proof feeders • Baffles
- Wild Bird Foods • Suet • Hummer supplies

### BIRD BATHS & HOUSES

- Wren • Bluebird • Purple Martin • Wood Duck
- Songbird Mistert & Drippers

Also Field & Nature Guides, Binoculars, Gifts

1710 Fern Street • Alexandria, VA 22302

820-8376

## MARYLAND ORNITHOLOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

MOS State Membership Dues: Active \$6. Two persons at one address, \$8. Junior (under 18) \$1. Student (full-time) \$2. Life, \$200. These are the dues for members-at-large. If you wish to join one of the 15 chapters, their active member dues are additional. Contact the appropriate chapter for further information.

Cylburn Mansion  
4915 Greenspring Avenue  
Baltimore

Phil Davis  
2549 Vale Ct.  
Davidsonville, MD 21035

The copy deadline for the September/October issue of the *Yellowthroat* is August 1, 1989. Please send chapter activities to:

Norm and Fran Saunders  
1261 Cavendish Dr.  
Colesville, MD 20904  
H: 301-989-9035  
W: 202-272-5248

Please send all other material to the editor:

Mark L. Hoffman  
313 Fernwood Dr.  
Severna Park, MD 21146  
H: 301-647-7227  
W: 301-974-3195

Nonprofit Org.  
U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
Annapolis, MD  
Permit No. 230